

**Utilizing Sharks' Teeth.**

The natives on some of the Pacific Islands, being provided with neither metals nor any stone harder than the coral rocks of which the atolls they inhabit are composed, would seem badly off, indeed, for material of which to make tools or weapons were it not that their very necessity has bred an invention no less ingenious than curious and effective. This is nothing less than the use of sharks' teeth to give a cutting edge to their wooden knives and swords. The mouth of the shark contains 300 teeth arranged in five rows, all closely lying upon each other, except the outer row, and so constructed that as one tooth is broken or lost another takes its place. The teeth are not only pointed and keen edged, but are finely and regularly serrated, so that the cutting power is greatly increased. Indeed, so great a faculty have these teeth for wounding that the implements and weapons upon which they are used have to be handled with great care. The King Island islanders make many strange articles of sharks' teeth.

**A Monster of Learning.**

The famous Cardinal Mezzofanti knew an amazing number of languages and dialects. Perhaps he is best known to the modern English reader from the eulogy to be found in one of Byron's memoranda, published by Moore.

"Your literary everyday man and I," says Byron, "never went on a foreign company, especially your foreigner, whom I never could abide. I don't remember a man among them whom I ever wished to see twice, except perhaps Mezzofanti, who is a monster of learning, the Babel of parts of speech, a walking polyglot and, more, who ought to have existed at the time of the tower of Babel as universal interpreter. He is indeed a marvel—unassuming also. I tried him in all the tongues of which I knew a single oath (or adjuration) to the gods against postboys, savages, Tartars, boatmen, sailors, pilots, gondoliers, muleteers, camel drivers, vetturini, postmasters, post-horses, post houses, post everything, and, egad, he astounded me, even to my English."

**Gulls and Clams.**

The discussion continues between those who think that all the acts of the lower animals are satisfactorily explained by the hypothesis of inherited instinct and those who hold that there is an element of intelligence, if not of reasoning, in these things. W. L. Flinck, in a work on American birds, mentions an observation of his which may perhaps be explained either way, but which in any case is interesting. A gull seized upon a clam and, rising to a height of about fifteen feet, allowed it to fall upon hard ground. The clam kept its mouth shut. Again the gull rose with it to the same height and dropped it once more, with the same result. This operation was repeated fifteen times, when at last the clam was opened, and the gull enjoyed its dainty contents.

**The Bachelors' Excuses.**

At a wedding breakfast the bachelors were called upon to give their reasons for remaining single. The following were among the reasons given: "I am like the frog in the fable who, though he loved the water, would not jump into the well because he could not jump out again."

"I am too selfish and honest enough to admit it."

"I prefer, on the one hand, liberty, refreshing sleep, the opera, midnight suppers, quiet seclusion, dreams, cigars, a bank account and club to, on the other hand, disturbed rest, cold meat, baby linen, stirring soup, rocking horses, bread pudding and empty pockets."

"I have a twin brother, and we have never had a secret from one another. He is married."

**Suspicious.**

A man entered a Tenderloin drug store the other day and asked for a telephone, says the New York Tribune. He was evidently from out of town. "Do I pay you first or afterward?" he asked the clerk when the instrument in question was pointed out to him. "You call your number and then put your time in the slot," snapped the clerk. The stranger was suspicious. "Is that how it is?" he asked, looking all around the telephone and fingering the slot dubiously. "Yes," "I guess not," said he, turning away, with decision. "I ain't lookin' fer no savin's bank."

**Saw Him With Her Own Eyes.**

"It is too bad," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "that our curate seems likely to be a valetudinarian all his life."

"Why, he ain't, is he?" replied her hostess as she toyed with her diamond studded brooch. "I'm almost sure I see him eatin' beefsteak at the dinner in the parish house night before last."

—Chicago Record-Herald.

**Followed Copy.**

Father (to little son returning from horseback ride)—Got a fall, did you? Well, I hope you didn't cry like a baby. Son—No, dad, I didn't cry. I just said one word—the same as you'd have said.

—Punch.

**Another Authority.**

Mr. Howe—I suppose you have studied all the authorities on social and economic questions? Mr. Wise—Not quite all. My daughter's graduation essay is not out yet—Life.

**A Paradox.**

"Since Footlight inherited a fortune he is a paradox."

"What's the answer?"

"He is both the richest and poorest actor on the stage."

**Revealed.**

An insurance agent was trying to induce a hard man to deal with him by taking out a policy on his house. After listening to him for an hour while he painted in vivid colors the extreme danger of fire consuming the house the hard man to deal with said:

"Do you really think it likely that my house will burn down within the time that the policy will run?"

"Certainly," replied the agent. "Have I not been trying all this time to convince you that I do?"

"Then," said the hard man to deal with, "why is your company so anxious to insure my house that it will not?"

The agent was silent and thoughtful for a moment; then he drew the other apart into an unfrequented place and whispered in his ear:

"My friend, I will impart to you a dark secret. Years ago the company disgraced me before my sweetheart. Under an assumed name I have wormed myself into its service for revenge, and as there is a heaven above us I will have its heart's blood!"

**On a New Footing.**

Mr. Abasalom Foote, an eccentric old gentleman who had grown tired of life in the city, decided to move to some smaller town, free from the roar of traffic, the bustle and confusion of the thronging multitude, where he could end his days tranquilly, as became a man of his age. In casting about for a location, his eye chanced to light upon the advertisement in a village paper of one Thomas R. Foote, who wanted to dispose of his boot and shoe store at a bargain, having made up his mind to remove to the city.

"That's the very thing," he said. "Selling shoes is a nice easy occupation. It will give me just enough to do to keep me from stagnating, and it won't wear me out with overwork. I'll investigate it. It's queer, though, that his name is Foote, my name is Foote, he wants to come to the city and I want to go to the country."

A visit to the little town decided him. He liked its appearance and location. He was pleased, moreover, with "Foote's Shoe Store" and bought it, good will and all, at a bargain. "Well," said the other Mr. Foote, "you won't have to change the sign."

"No," he answered slowly. "I'll just add a little to it."

The next day he added this, just below the sign: "This place has changed feet."

**The Pigs of Brittany.**

"Brittany is all right," the traveler said cautiously, "but beware of the pigs there. The Breton pig is not fat and indolent like ours. He is as lean and fiery as a wolf and twice a wolf's size. All over Brittany you see him, swaggering up and down the white roads in search of roots, berries, frogs, anything—for he must forage for himself—his master never feeds him. Step out of his way, or he will snarl and leap at you."

"The Bretons are great drunkards. Sometimes they fall asleep beside the road. They awake with a sharp pain in the arm or leg, the pain of a hungry hog's teeth."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

**A Picture Story.**

Two hunters are seen walking all over the moving picture.

They think they are following bear tracks.

Suddenly the foremost hunter stops with a start.

"By gum," he shouts, "them ain't bear's tracks at all; them's the slide man's dirty thumb marks."—Bohemian Magazine.

**The \$1,500 Kind.**

"Ah, that's pretty," said Mr. Snooks, looking over a number of architectural designs. "What is that?"

"That," said the architect, "is a \$1,500 bungalow."

"What will it cost to build it?" asked Mr. Snooks.

"About \$8,000," said the architect—Judge's Library.

**A Redhot Flood.**

An example of mixed metaphor was heard at a seamen's meeting at South Shields, an enthusiastic speaker urging the crowd to "take the tide by the flood and grasp it red hot."—London Chronicle.

**The Secret.**

Blobs—There is only one thing a woman loves better than to be told a secret. Blobs—What is that? Blobs—To find it out for herself.—Philadelphia Record.

**Cut This COUPON Out**

It Is Valuable, and Will Save Half Your Money.... Redeemable at Levery's.

J. A. Levery & Bro., the popular druggists, will save you money. Present the following coupon at either of their three stores, 1655 Main St., 608 Park Avenue, or North Ave., and Main street, and they will let you have a regular fifty cent package of Dr. Ames' Pleasant Specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia, containing a full month's treatment at half price.

**Cut This Coupon Out and Use It at Once.**

This coupon entitles the holder to one 50c package of Dr. Ames' Pleasant Specific for the cure of dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness, at half price, 25c. We agree to return money in all cases where it does not cure. J. A. LEVERY & BRO.

Messrs. Levery will go further, and will give with every package they sell their personal guarantee to refund the money if Dr. Ames' Pleasant Specific does not cure, a reliable medicine at half price, with the guarantee that your money will be cheerfully refunded if the remedy does not cure.

Anyone who is suffering from liver trouble, constipation, sick headache, indigestion, bad taste in the mouth, biliousness, specks before the eyes, melancholy, or tired feelings, should take advantage of this offer. Messrs. Levery do not know how long they will be able to sell Ames' Pleasant Specific at half price, for the sale has been something phenomenal.

As the dose is diminished after the first few days a bottle that you can obtain now for 25 cents, will last a month. And it costs nothing if it does not cure.

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should not be missed by those wearing the sizes found in the bargain lot. Shoes included in the sale are sold at prices far below value.

At Mollan's are Rubbers for Anatomical Shoes.

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The Court of Probate for the District of Bridgeport, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to:

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